Adjt.-Gen. Hastings Has 3,000 Men at Work in Conemaugh Valley.

Fire and Dynamite Used to Obliterate Some of the Work of the Flood.

(SPECIAL TO THE SYESING WORLD.) JOHNSTOWN, Pa., June 15,-The State Health Board has rendered its report to Gov. Beaver, declaring the district from the mouth of Stony Creek to the stone railroad bridge over the Conemaugh River below Johnstown

a nuisance. This arms the Governor with the legal authority to proceed against the sixty-acre gorge, and 1,750 men, armed with dynamite cartridges and other weapons of warfare are attacking this immense pile of debris with a

Gen. Hastings has \$,000 workmen on the scene and says he wants no more. He believes that by to-morrow night the gorge will be almost entirely disentangled and the little river will find its natural outlet.

Fire is consuming much of the mountain composed of the homes of Johnstown and their belongings, and but few bodies are being found, though there is a stifling odor from the burning debris, in which there are the bodies of horses and other animals.

A proclamation from Gov. Beaver urges that contribtors for the relief fund stipulate that their contributions be used in the erection of temporary rough board shanties and tents for business men to resume their business in, saying that it would tend more than anything else to put courage into Johnstown. He has no right to use the \$1,000.000 loan for this house. Western town offered several days ago to

A western town onered several days ago to send twenty-five carloads of lumber for this purpose, and the offer has been accepted by telegraph. Other gifts of lumber are sug-gested by the Governor, and the Committee will devote its energies to the erection of rude

will devote its energies to the erection of rude board shelters for the people whose homes have been destroyed. Lumber is arriving from all directions for this purpose. Nothing permanent can be done until the city and boroughs have reorganized their local governments, and a movement is now on foot to consolidate Johnstown, Cambria, Stony Creek and the other outlying boroughs into a city under one government. Then into a city under one government. Then streets can be defined and grades fixed and

the rebuilding of the town begun.

All unsafe buildings now standing will be torn down as soon as the Philadelphia fireengines which arrived yesterday are got in shape for work. Indeed, there is a bustle and "go" to the operations which has not been noticed during the past two weeks. Dr. Miller, of the State Board of Health.

Dr. Miller, of the State Board of Health, reports one new case of pneumonia and several of chicken pox and measles, but declares that there is not much danger of any serious epidemics.

A local statistician reports that of 138 saloons in Johnstown and the boroughs before the flood all but two were destroyed, while the Chinese laundries were wiped out and not a Chinaman is yet accounted for, dead or alive.

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Another gang of Clarion county lumbermen will arrive some time to-day. They are the most effective workmen on the scene. The dynamite cartridges loosen the most difficult portions of the wreck at the bridge, the lumbermen separate with derricks, pike poles and axes. It is heaped up on the shore and burned at night.

Bul Nye Tells How Some of His Literary Friends Work-SUNDAY WORLD.

WHILE TRYING TO DEFEND HER DAM.

Mrs. Bawthorn Says Lumberman Floming Assaulted Her and Sues for \$10,000. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

Bangon. Me., June 15 .- A suit for \$10,000 damages has been brought here by Mrs. G. H. Hawthorn against J. G. Fleming, both of Chester, for assault, and the case will come before the Supreme Judicial Court at the October term. This is one of three suits that will be brought against Fleming.

It seems that Hawthorn owns a pond on his land, the water being retained by a dam across a brook, and Fleming is a lumberman, who operates in that locality. Some trouble arose between the parties about letting out the water by the gates, and a few days ago Fleming had a drive of logs and, with one of his men, began tearing up the dam.

Mrs. Hawthorn and her son went out and objected, when she was struck in the side, slapped in the face and otherwise assaulted by Fleming. the Supreme Judicial Court at the October

WHO OWNS THIS CHILD?

A Three-Year-Old Boy Unclaimed at Police Headquarters.

An unknown boy, only two or three years old. has been at Police Headquarters for two days, and no one has come to claim him. A general alarm was sent throughout the city this morning to see if he has any parents or friends. Officer Kelly found the little waif at 8,30

Officer Kelly found the little waif at 8.30 o'clock Thursday night at the corner of Clinton and Madison streets.

The little fellow didn't know where he lived, and seemed to have forgotten his name.

He had light hair and blue eyes, and was well dressed. He wore a straw hat, a red sack, blue dress, while stockings and button shoes.

His parents are carnestly requested to call and get him.

ARRESTED IN THE SYNAGOGUE.

Louis Chawelsky Confesses to Perjury in Judge Goldfogle's Court.

Louis Chawolsky was arraigned at the Essex Market Police Court to-day charged by Judge Golfogle with perjury in his court in Clinton

In a case brought by one Treson against his employer, Mr. Fink, for unpaid wages, Chawolsky swore that Treson had been paid and after-wards confessed that he had sworn falsely, hence his arrest.

Fink was arrested while at service in a synagogue to-day. Justice Power held them both for examina-

TEN WOMEN FOR FIVE OFFICES.

Miscellaneous Section and C. L. U. Ench

Have Candidates for Inspectors. There is likely to be some strong talk in the Central Labor Union to-morrow on the subject of the recommendation for the appointment, as female factory inspectors, of Misses Johnston,
Morris and Foley and Mrs. J. E. Hall.
The Miscellaneous Section wants to have Mary
Connolly, of the Carpet Workers Union: Mary
McNamee, of Our Own Association of Carpet
Weavers, and Violena Love, of the Social Association of Carpet Workers, recommended to
Gov. Hill for appointment.

Seidl's Concerts Begun To-Day. To-day Herr Auton Seidl and the Metropolitan Opera-House orchestra open the musical season at Brighton Beach with a grand concert. Special arrangements have been made by the Sea Beach Railway Company, whose beats leave Whitehall street, terminus of the Elevated and Broadway railroads, half hourly all the afternoon, connecting with the railroad at Bay Bidge, and arriving at Coney Island in thirty-seven minutes after departure from New York. A special round-trip ticket is sold for the concerts, including passage both ways by stage or Elevated Railroad from the Sea Beach Palace directly to the concert hall.

WHERE THOUSANDS OF OUR POOR PEOPLE ENJOY THEMSELVES.

Bors Over the Age of Sixteen Years must Wear Trunks this Year-Mayor Grant Opposes This Measure-Many of Both Bexes Take Advantage of the Chance to

Commissioner Gilroy has made a requisition for 100 printed placards to be hung up in the fifteen free baths of this city. The meeting of the Board of City Record was a little fluttered when it learned that the object of these placards was to warn all males above sixteen years of age that they could not enjoy the privilege of the free baths unless they girded their loins with trunks.

Mayor Grant thought that this rule would iebar many poor men and boys from the baths, as they could not afford to pay for the tights. As a result of this opposition of the Mayor the requisition was laid over.

The Mayor's objection seemed more specious than eogent. Why could not the city supply simple swimming trunks which could be rented to the bathers for a cent or two until the cost would be defrayed? The idea that a trivial tax like this would

keep any one from the lath who wanted it is absurd, when one reflects that boys under sixteen are not subject to it. Hundreds of bot, dirty little Modocs hover

Hundreds of hot, dirty little Modocs hover around the big square talks and sizzle under the sun's fiery touch waiting feverishly for the glad day when they can rush in, strip off their fragmentary apparel and plunge like like water rats into the cool salt water.

What fun they do have! Their thin scraggy little frames dart through the green liquid like young fish. They scramble up the steps, dive, bob up with their small round heads glistening like seals, tumble about like porpoises turn somersaults in the air, cling to the side like barnacies, and then go through it all again.

go through it all again.

What an immense time they do have, and What an immense time they do have, and how regretfully they leave the seductive element when the bell rings them out. They tail off to get into their shirts and patched breeches and go out a trifle blue about the gills and their diminutive noses as red as

poppies.

But they are cool, comfortable and clean, and they have been happy for half an hour.

and they have been happy for half an hoor, which is a big average of happ ness for the iwenty-four hours of any human day.

The baths have been all furbished up and, although they can't be called handsome, they are neat and auitable to their purpose.

Three new baths have been added this year. The new bath at the foot of Market street on the East River is larger by twenty feet than any of the others. It is 110 feet long and 45 feet wide.

There are from sixty to seventy dressing.

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There are from sixty to seventy dressingrocus in most of the baths. The bathers are
allowed a little over twenty minutes in the
water and then they are turned out, and the
mob that has cathered round the gangway
rushes in, screaming and hustling, in a wild
scurry to get into the brine just as soon as
possible. There is not the same feverish

possible. There is not the same leverish anxiety to leave it.

Monday, Wednesday and Saturday of each week are "Ladies' Days." Two female attendants are on duty, and the three male attendants retire from the scene. The girls and women are as eager as their brothers, husbands and father to take a cool, wholesome plunge. They giggle more, scream more and swim less than the male

contingent, but they get there just the same, and come out cooler and cleaner than they The baths are open every day of the week, except Sunday, from 5 o'clock, a. m. until 9 o'clock, p. m. So that on a hot, sultry day, a workman who has been sleeping amid file close, forrid air of a Cherry street tenement-house, lap ed by the recking miasma that ex-

house, I'm ed by the reeking miasma that exhales from the streets and passage-ways and courts, can rise at 5.30 and go for a cool plunge before beginning his day's work.

Then at it's close, when he is sweaty, grimy and with a generally unpleasant seuse of sticky clothes about him, he can take another refreshing dip and go home cool.

Isn't this a good scheme?

And what if it does cost the city \$33,000, as it did last year, to keep the baths? There were three million baths taken. Where is the taxpayer who would grudge the expenditure of one mill for twenty minutes' refreshment, health and pleasure for a poor, tired workman or a puny, hot little Modoc? Let us hope that he can't be found.

But, Commissioner Gilroy, push that business of the swimming-tights. You are right.

The following are the free baths:

EAST BIVER. Stanton street.
Ninetcenth street.
Thirty-seventh street.
Fifty-first street.
Seventy-ninth street.
One Hundred and Twelfth street.
One Hundred and Thirty-eighth street.
NORTH BIVER.

Battery.
Duane street.
Horatio street.
Twenty-seventh street.
Fifty-first street.
One Hundred and Twenty-eighth street.

The first bath to be opened will be that at Duane street and North River, which will be ready for bathers to-morrow.

The Battery bath will be opened Monday; those at Coriesa street and East River and at Horatio street and North River Tuesday, and all will have been opened for the use of the public by the end of next week.

The Day in Wall Street. Stocks were generally better to-day on rumors that the Western railroad troubles will prolably be adjusted next week. The bank statement was much better than ex-

pected, the loss in reserve being only \$4.52,050. The banks now hold \$10,003,325 in excess of the 25 per cent. legal requirements. The following are the comparative figures:

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Bill Nye Describes How Big Writers

THE PEOPLE'S FREE BATHS. YES. IT IS WARM.

Humidity and Old Sol Are Combining Their Forces.

Sergt Dunn Says We Will Have a Shower To-Day.

There Is a Slight Breeze Blowing, But It Is Scarcely Felt,

Old Humidity never dares to more than neep in at Sergeant Dunn's cool quarters at the top of the Equitable Building. Even a hot wave cools off a little before it approache that favored eyry. Sergeant Dunn supplies all the warmth that is needed, and it is of a very comfortable style of calorie which doesn't affect your shirt-collars.

He rehearsed his more than "twice-told tale " this morning for the benefit of IHE EVENING WORLD YOUNG MAR.

"The temperature this morning in New York at 7.30 o'clock was 72 degrees. It's going to be hot to-day, and there will be a shower late this afternoon owing to the un-equa distribution of temperature.

"When the atmosphere is nice and steady the humidity has to score a hundred points before it rains. A few days ago the humidity was 97 degrees and it didn't rain, though it

was 3 degrees and that I rain, though it dewed a good deal.

"The wind is only a ten-mile breeze, and that doesn't count," continued the Sergeaut.
"But down at Block Island they have a twenty-two-mile wind and a 62 temperature.

Boston is on y 63.

"The hottest place to-day was Point Jupiter, Fia., which was 80 degrees. It'll be right warm thereabouts at noon. The co-lest spot is at frigid old Fort Assiniboine. Mon., where the mercury is nestling at 48 degrees.

degrees.

"Want some more temperature?" asked the Sergeant, pleasantly, studying his vermition streaked westher map. "Well, there's Denver, 54 degrees; San Francisco, 56 degrees; Alpera, Mich., 60 degrees; St. Paul, Minn., and Northfield, Vt., 52 degrees; Chicago, 66 degrees; Knoxville, Tenn., 68 degrees; St. Louis, 70 degrees and New Orleans, 76 degrees.

leans, 76 degrees.

"The humidity at 8 o'clock this morning was 88 degrees. That's a good starter and is pretty high for bumidity.

"To-morrow the weather will be fair and warm."
When July begins Sergt, Dunn will be al-

lowed to indulge in local horoscopes, which may very slightly from the Washington torecast. This is a comfort for the good Sergeant. It used to pinch him on his weather side to have to predict rain when the local indulations that are side to have to predict rain when the local indulations that are side to have to predict rain when the local indulations that are side to have to predict rain when the local indulations that are side to have to predict rain when the local indulations that are side to have to predict rain when the local indulgers are side to have to predict rain when the local indulgers are side to have to predict rain when the local indulgers are side to have to predict rain when the local indulgers are side to have to predict rain when the local indulgers are side to have to predict rain when the local indulgers are side to have to predict rain when the local indulgers are side to have to predict rain when the local indulgers are side to have to predict rain when the local indulgers are side to have to predict rain when the local indulgers are side to have to predict rain when the local indulgers are side to have to predict rain when the local indulgers are side to have the predict rain when the local indulgers are side to have the rain are side to have the ndications didn't say rain. A'ter July 1 Sergt, Dunn will take a proud neteorological stand of his own, and not be in thrall to the capital.

The closer the weather forecast the better. New York Women Who are Really Worth a Million-SUNDAY WORLD.

THE OIL STOVE EXPLODED.

CAUSE OF THE FIRE AT WHICH TWO
LIVES WERE LOST.

The bodies of sixty-year-old Detzey Hermowitz and her fourteen-months-old grandchild, Esther Goldberg, who were burned to death in the fire in the six-story tenement house at 83 Norfolk street last night, were removed to the Morgue this morning, where they will await the action of the Coroner.

The only persons injured are Mrs. Janez Koransky and her two-year-old child. The mother is severely injured, but the child is only slightly hurt.

Morris Komisky, a brother of Mrs. Koransky, gave an Evening owner in the second floor, front.

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which is twenty or twenty-five feet from the ground.

The poor woman struck violently on her head in the open celiar way. She was removed to the house of a cousin.

Many of the other tenants escaped by going to the roof, and those who got out by way of the entrances were nearly choked with smoke.

The fixed fire-escape ladder does not extend to within twenty feet of the sidewalk in front of the building, and the extension ladder is so short that it swings and makes it dangerous for a woman or child to get down upon it.

Eighteen families, comprising 100 persons, occupied the building, and most of them have lost all their household effects, which are valued at \$60,000 in all.

at \$40,000 in all.

The loss on the building is estimated at \$10,000, and is covered by insurance. Henry Spetkowski is the owner.

FEARS FOR THE CELTIC. the Is in the Sanle's Course and May Encounter the Iceberg.

> There is much anxiety in shipping circles over the fear that some of the ocean steamers may encounter icebergs that are reported to be floating in their course, one of which came so dan-

> gerously near the North German Lloyd steamer The Celtic is now on her way to this port, and

is in the Saal's course and she may encounter the same berg as did the Saale.

The Saale left Southampton on Friday last. About 11 o'clock Thesday might, Capt. Ritchie discovered ice in the water under the bow and he hurriesily gave the order to stop the engine.

At the same moment the fog lifted and he saw about six lengths ahead the outlines of a huge leaborg. The Sas, "s he in was put ha: - - - - - ort, but she didn't - een to answer it until almost on top of the iceberg.

Suddenly she swerved to starboard, and with a heavy crunching and scraping along her sides made her way into clear water and away from langer.

danger.

It was one of the narrowest escapes on record.

It was one of the narrowest escapes on record.

When the vessel scraped along the iceberg many passengers were thrown around their bunks and some were thrown down.

Capt. Hichter's prompt action was duly appreciated by the passengers, and a subscription was taken up, and a handsome testimonial will be presented to him.

HELD FOR ABDUCTION.

James Hepburn Says He Only Provided Eva with a Home. James Hepburn was held in \$1,500 ball at the Jefferson Market Police Court this morning, charged with abducting Eva McNamara, fifteen

years old, of 46 West Houston street. Eva has been missing since Tuesday last, and Eva has been missing since Tuesday last, and was found last night in front of Hepburn's holder awaiting his return.

Eva said in court that her mother was dead, and that her aunt, with whom she lived as a boarder, was in the habit of beating her and finally turned her into the street.

Hepburn stated that he used to board at the girl's aunt's house and when Eva was turned out he got a home for her. Eva was sent to the care of the Children's bociety.

Wonder Wonder and Satisfaction

will be your experience when you first try Pearline, You'll wonder at its miraculous cleansing-timelabor-saving properties. Wonder why you had not discovered the truth before. You'll be satisfied that all the good things you have read or heard of Pearline are true-if you've heard bad, you'll be satisfied 'twas false. There's

hundreds of uses for Pearline beside the laundry and house-cleaning-for washing dishes, china, glassware, silver, straw hats, felt hats, bead trimmings, marble, bronzes, oil paintings, carpets; in fact, everything in the house, from top to bottom

-all that's washable-will be far more satisfactory because of the liberal use of Pearline. It is harmless. Beware Peddlers and some unscrupulous grocers are offering imitations which they claim to be Pearline, or "the same as Pearline." IT'S FALSE—they are not, and besides are dangerous.

159 Pearline is manufactured only by JAMES PYLE, New York. ALARM FOR MRS. HANSEN. WANTS \$10,000 FOR ASSAULT.

SHE LEFT HER BARIES AND WROTE THAT SHE WOULD NOT LIVE LONG.

ill Because of a Few Hasty Words from Her Husband-She Kept the Cash at His Stand in Wallabout Market and Thought He Donbted Her Honesty-Her Three Babes Without a Mother.

Mrs. Lizzie Hansen, the pretty wife of Restaurant-keeper Jacob Hausen, of Brooklyn, is missing and it is feared that she may have committed spicide.

Mr. Hansen has long kept in Wallabout Market a restaurant which is a resort for marketuren, and lives at 12 Hall street Brooklyn. Mrs. Hansen, who is only twenty-six years

fidelity. Her husband and she lived happily together and had three beautiful children.

together and had three beautiful children.

Mr. Hansen rather hastily said a few words
to his wife on Thursday about her being
careless in permitting any one else to have
charge of the cash drawer.

She misunderstood him to say something
reflecting upon her honesty, and, being very
sensitive, took the words to heart. That
afternoon she left the restaurant, telling one
of the water girls that she would be back in
an hour.

an hour.

She went to her home, kissed her three children, then sat down and wrote a farewell

return; she was not back at midnight. Mr. Hausen was worried, but supposed that she was stopping at the house of som: Iriends.

The next morning she was still away and Mr. Hausen became very auxious. He looked about the house to see if she had left any message to him. Finally he went to her trunk and ra sed the lid.

There he found a little note. It was written in a trembling hand and was a very pathetic message. It read thus:

You accused me of making wrong change at the cash drawer. I have tried to do to best I could. I will never make change for you again. You can get somebody that will suit you better. Tell my parents not to worry about me. Get Mrs. Annie Christensen to help you, she is the best one. I hope you and your children will emion the new house, because I will not live long enough to enjoy it my-eif. Be good to the civil dren. I have kissed them good-by for the last time, and you will never see me again. From the could be some and related the story of her woes.

"I wrote to Mr. Wheat, suggesting a settlement rather than a damage suit, on account of his wife and family." He says it started in his sister's apartments on the second floor, front.

The oil in a defective kerosene oil stove began to flash upward and frightened Mrs. Koransky, who called her brother.

He threw a blanket quickly around the stove, but it did not extinguish the flames.

Komisky and Janitor Steinman then grasped the stove and endeavored to carry it out into the area in the rear, but just as they reached the stairway the oil spurted out and the two men dropped the stove and ran. yelling lustily to the tenants to save themselves.

Mrs. koransky ran to the front window on the second floor, with her child in her arms.

Persons in the street called to her and she dropped the child down.

It struck an awning and, bounding off, was neatly caught in the arms of a young man who stood ready to save it. The infle one was only slightly bruised about the back.

Mrs. Koransky then jumped out of the window which is twenty or twenty-five feet from the ground.

The poor woman struck violently on her head

Hera d this morning to a reporter of THE EVENING WORLD: "I have been unable to obtain any news of my missing wife.

"She was a very good woman and we lived happily together. We were both born in Denmark and were married in California, where we met, many thousand miles from my native country. She was extremely sensit ve and had a great deal of determination who a she made up her mind to any course of action. i had the utmost confidence in her and

told her I did not wish any one else to bave charge of the cash drawer. She misunderstood me.

"I am very sorry that she is gone, and feel very sorry for the three little children.

The Racing Stable: as Seen by a Woman-See the SUNDAY WORLD. TORPEDO ON THE TRACK.

an Explosion Which Startled Passengers

on a Breadway Car. Just after car 214 of the Broadway line had passed Fulton street on the way down town at 10.30 o'clock this morning, the passengers were thrown into consternation by a loud explosithat seemed to have taken place directly under-

neath the car.

There was only one woman in the car, but she made more noise than all the men in her frantic efforts to escape through a window.

The explosion attracted the attention of nearly everybody within the radius of several blocks, and the thoroughfare was packed with people before it was discovered that the explosion had been caused by some muschievous person putting an alarm torpedo on the car track.

Life in the Czar's "ay Capital. Read THE SUNDAY, WOFLD.

Athletes' Aid for Johnstown The Pastime Athletic Club will give an athletic carnival to-morrow for the benefit of the Johnstown sufferers. J. S. Mitchell, the champion hammer thrower of the world, will throw the fifty-six-pound weight. Peter D. Skillman, the two-mile champion of America, will give an exhibition half-mile run. Walking, running, pole-vault, jump tog, is zing an! wresting will constitute the remainder of the programme.

The Racing Stables as Seen by a Woman See the SUNDAY WORLD. Word from the Leper Settlement.

Father Calinghan, of Castle Garden, has re ceived a letter from Father Damien's successor Father Wendelien, at the Leper settlement, Moloki, thanking him for sending there two boxes of clothes and woollen goods.

The five sisters from Syracuse, the letter states, have arrived there, and so far are in good health.

ELLA BAIN'S SUIT AGAINST THE ELDERLY PRINTER, G. W. WHEAT.

Ella Is of Mammoth Proportions and Her Alleged Assailant Is Bent with Age-He Says It Is Blackmail and Laughs at Her Charge-"A Match for John L.

The wheat is in the mill, and Ella H. Bain, a robust Scotch lassie, confidently expects a

\$10,000 grist from he grinding. Ella is of Amazonian proportions, but is beautiful to look at: her rich ebon hair making a charming setting to her pink and white

She is 175 pounds of loveliness, and she used to display her charms of person and sing sweet songs in a travelling comic opera com-Ella's years are not to be numbered, but

she is said to have reached the age of discretion, and she claims that George Washington Wheat, the elderly printer, of 109 Nassau street, assaulted her last September at the West Side Hotel in Sixth avenue, and inflicted \$10,000 worth of bodily harm and mental pain, wherefore she has asked the Supreme Court to compel her gray-haired assailant to pay her that sum in current coin of the Republic. Geo rge Washington Wilson, of 385 Broad

way, is her counsel. In her complaint, she alleges that on Sept. 21, 1888, in answer to a note from her to her old friend, Mr. Wheat, asking for his financial aid in obtaining a patent for a dress protector he wrote this note to her: "My Dear Ella: Your note came to hand. I cannot make out what you are driving at. I don't like to call at Mrs. Smith's so soon again. Will you, therefore, please meet me at the West side Hotel, Fifteenth street and Sixth avenue, on Sunday morning, at 11 o'clock, sharp, where we can talk matters over. Yours truly." Papa Wheat."

of his wife and famtly. "He referred the matter to E. B. Barnum, his aitorney. Hence this suit."

An Eventug World reporter called upon Mr. Wheat at his printing-office. He found him to be a man beut with sixty years or more of life, his gray hair hanging in bunches on his neck. He smiled land said to the reporter.

the reporter:
"This is merely an attempt at blackmail.
Miss Bain's mother taught music to my
child and Ella was a frequent visitor at my house, sometimes staying a whole muth,

"She became one of my family at her
mother's death. She then learned to call me
"Papa Wheat."

"I had not seen her for three or four years,

"I had not seen her for three or four years, when she wrote to me last Fall for aid in patenting an article for the protection of ladies' garments from perspiration.

"Her letter was obscure in part and I replied with the note she speaks of, as I did not wish to meet her in public, and I suggested the West Side Hotel, which, I understood, was kept by her relatives.

"She came over from Philadelphia and met nie. As I could not see the fortune which she imagined in her invention, I declined to advance her the money she wanted, whereat she lost her temper and flew into a rage. In order to avoid a scene I left the room.

room.

"Assault her? Why, young man, have you seen her? She could throw me out of the window!

"I've nothing more to say and have instructed my lawyer not to talk about the cae, it will never come to trial. It was instituted for blackmail, but Miss Ella won't get a cent."

THEY MAY LYNCH HIM.

Ridgefield Aroused by an Atrocious Assault on a Little Girl. IMPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

RIDGEFIELD, Conn., June 15.—There is great indignation over an atrocious crime committed here, and threats are made of lynching a prisoner now in the town jail.

Last night a worthless fellow named Olmstead attacked a little girl of the name of Kronk. The outrage occured at Sugar Hollow, three miles from here.

The man fied to the village and indignant citizens nursued him. He was overtaken at the farm-house of S. M. Roberts, near Ridgefield, and was captured.

Mr. Warde Will Centrol His Own Bu-Incas. The report that Frederick Warde would be managed by Joseph H. Mack is denied by Mr. Warde, who will assume control of his own busi-ness affairs next season.

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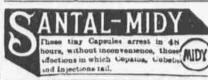
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